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EDITORIAL.

The Royalty Grabbers.

The News is watching with great curi osity for the outcome of the attack made by Griffey, of the Iron Herald, upon the want the earth fee owners," as referred to in the Evening News of the 6th inst. For some reason the Iron Herald of the 10th inst. did not reach the News office, neither did that of the 17th inst reach us until Tuesday, but from it we are glad to see that Griffey is still keeping up the attack. In its last issue the Herald refers to the case of the Milwankee mine where it says a royalty of 85 cents was paid, 75 cents of which went to the Breitung estate and 10 cents to J. W. Schndt through some hocus-procus of a former lease and that during the existence of the Kidder lease the "want the earth fee owners" received including the amount paid to Schadt, \$319,116.35, or \$129,400.85 more than was paid to the men who did the mining and the profits of the Milwaukee Co., whose capital and would surely fall to meet with recognition from other nations, and about which we want the earth fee owners." No wonder the poor men could not earn enough to keep their families, while the fee owners were reveiling in all the luxuries that money could command. Mr. Peter White and the older heads have had the good sense to reduce their profits in the shape of rovalties so that mnesthe fee of which they own could work, but the younger, and presumably hotter headed, bloods will not give in, even if hundreds of poor men, thrown out of employment by their exorbitant greediness, starry. brains made the enterprise a success in exorbitant greediness, starve.

Once more referring to the Queen, the Herald says that "during the year 1891 179,500 tons of ore were mined, on account of which the land owners were paid \$190,803.60. In 1892, 379,719 tons were mined, paving the same fee owners \$157,887.60; thus in two years alone the owners of this fee, for which only the sum of \$9,000 was paid, received the round sum of \$342,691.20." and yet when hard times came these greedy crea tures still dema ded their full pound of fi-sh, even when by doing so they made hundreds mourn. Shame upon them!

Brother Griffey basgonceast, but promises to return to the attack as soon as he comes back. It is wonderful, however, that if the statements made by him are true that the cudgels are not taken up in the men's behalf by the other papers in Marquette county. Why, even the Record, which wishes to pose as the labor-"ers' friend, has not put itself out of the way to back up Griffey in his battle with the royalty sharks.

A Comparison

It has often been remarked in the bear ing of the News that the residents of the copper country are a whole-souled, liberal and generous people and that there is quite a difference in the people of the two counties, Marquette and Houghton. This fact was surely never shown up better or in a stronger light than in the matter of mine royalties, which is now being so much talked about, for in one instance the Breitungs, Kaufmann and Healey demand. Shylock-like, their pound of flesh, even if by doing so hundreds of poor men are driven from their employment, and to starve may be, in the depth of winter, while such fee owners as Thomas L. Chadbourne, Luke Welch and Carlos D. Shelden, whom we may call copper country men, who own the fee in the Duon, the Columbia and Crystal Falls mines, voluntarily, in order that the men might continue at work, reduced the royalty they were entitled to from 40 to 10 cents a ton. This is a matter which the people of this district should remember when it comes time to nominate a member of congress for this dis-

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Two Ways of Interpreting the Monroe Doctrine.

VIEW OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Can Foreign Nations Acquire Territory In America by Peaceful Manus?-The Senate Committee Says No, and the Presi-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - [Special.] Shall we ever get through discussing the Monroe doctrine? It does not seem so. In congress now that famous dootrine is being very much talked about. The senate committee on foreign relations wants congress to adopt a declaration of the Monroe doctrine that goes much farther than the doctrine which was laid down by President Cleveland and Secretary Obey in the Venezuela case. It is important to understand the distinction between the two ideas. The doctrine as the senate committee would have it adopted means that we must resist every attempt of a European power to colonize a part of this hemisphere. In other words, those nations are not to be permitted to acquire new territory in the Americas even by peaceful means. They are not to be allowed to purchase either with money or by an exchange of land for land. In no way whatsoever, whether by peace or by force, are In congress now that famous doctrine is

soever, whether by peace or by force, are they to be permitted to extend their pos-sessions on these continents.

A Distinct Issue.

The Cleveland and Olney doctrine does not go nearly so far. It prohibits only acquisition "by force," "against the will" of the American government from whom the land is taken.

In this way a distinct issue has been raised, and it is not only one of great interest, but of vast importance. It would be a pretty serious thing for the United States to adopt in written form a doctrine to which the nations of the earth have not yet given assent, because adoption of it in the form of a joint resolution of congress would place it upon the statute books and pledge to it the faith of the nation. It would make it absolutely necessary for us to support that doctrine with our army and navy whenever we felt it to be violatto support that doctrine with our army and navy whenever we felt it to be violated, for only in that way could it be maintained and given effect. If it is put upon the statute books and not enforced, it is not only a dead letter, but a reproach to the nation, placing us in a most humiliating position. Therefore congress should beware what sort of a doctrine it pledges the national faith to.

I know whereof I speak when I say that if congress passes a joint resolution embracing such a Monroe doctrine as this President Cleveland will refuse to sign it.

bracing such a Monroe dectrine as this President Cleveland will refuse to sign it. Joint resolutions, to become of force, must have the executive signature like bills. If congress wishes to express its opinion upon this subject, it can do so by passing an independent resolution in each of the two houses, not requiring the president's signature. But such a resolution would have only the weight of the opinion of congress. It would not be binding at all upon the executive or necessarily committhe nation to the policy declared in it.

A Dangerous Policy.

A Dangerous Policy. My information as to the position of the president is absolutely trustworthy. Mr. Cleveland thinks a declaration such as the leaders of the senate committee propose to make would be highly dangerous. It would commit the nation to a policy which would surely fail to meet with recognition d out of it by th voice of the world. When did we acquire a right to say what the other independent nations of this hemisphere should or should not do with their own?

The president does not contend that the original Monroe doctrine did not include such a theory. It did. But the United States government has never given its sanction to this extreme form of the Mon-roe doctrine and is not bound by the rule set up by the forefathers of the republic only so far as that rule is wholesome and sound and applicable at the present day. Nor does the president deny that cases might arise which would make it impera-

tively necessary for this government to up the very doctrine which the sens up the very doctrine which the senate committee now advocates. Suppose Spain were to endeavor to sell Cuba to England or Germany. We would not permit it. It would not be necessary to have a written doctrine on the statute books to induce us to oppose that sale with all our power. We should oppose it because such a transfer would threaten our interests, menace our safety, endanger our supremacy.

No Forcible Acquisition. But how absurd would be our position, says the president, if we were to adopt such a declaration as that proposed by the senate committee as a hard and fast rule, applicable to every case, and then Chile were to sell a few hundred acres of land to Great Bettale for

were to sell a few hundred acres of land to
Great Britain for a coaling station or
Brazil were to receive a money consideration for a tract of land which France
wished to add to her possessions in Guiana. If we were to apply our law, as we
should have to do in order to be consistent, Chile and Brazil, as well as England
and France, would tell us to attend to our
business. The South American powers
would ask us when and where we obtained
the right to dictate to them.

Peaceable acquisition of territory we are
to resist only when it threatens our interests, and therefore it is impossible to lay
down a rule covering all cases. Every
such incident will have to be dealt with
according to its merits and the circum-

according to its merits and the circumstances surrounding it. To attempt a hard and fast rule leads us not only into absurdity, but into danger.

The doctrine of "no forcible acquisition" is a principle vital to our national life and self preservation. That sets up a safe and rational line over which no European nation is to be permitted to step. It is a wholly defensible theory because it does not involve forcing both American and European powers to bow to our will, whereas the senate doctrine does. The discussion of this Monroe doctrine is likely to be one of the most interesting episodes of be one of the most interesting episodes of

be one of the congress.

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Our prices on Jackets and Capes are away down; they must be turned into cash no matter at what price they go.

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Ladies' Wool Skirts.

Prices on all our readymade skirts, skirt patterns and skirtings are now away down.

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